

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 31: No. 15

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10th, 1952

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WE HEAR?

Mr. Ned Fuller and Jim Bush were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Judy were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole are spending a few days in Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and Patsy were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. E. Maxwell is a patient in a local Calgary hospital undergoing a serious operation.

Mr. Sugden was a Calgary visitor on Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch and Mrs. J. Perman were Calgary visitors on Monday.

The Crown Lumber Advt. in our last issue should have read: hours, 8 to 5; Asphalt Siding at \$8.00. Sorry, Art.

Several families had to vacate their homes on Monday evening owing to severe flooding conditions causing considerable damage and leaving several people homeless. The water, which rose 4 feet in an hour and a half, caught everyone by surprise. Many thanks to those people who kindly opened their homes to flood victims.

Mourning

MRS. MILDRED MAIER
Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Maier, 43 of Carbon took place in Jacques Funeral Home Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. McKay Elder officiated and burial followed in Queen's Park cemetery.

Mrs. Maier died in General Hospital Tuesday morning following a brief illness. She was born in Canada and lived at Three Hills for a number of years before moving to Carbon 12 years ago. She had been in Calgary for the past month.

Surviving are three daughters, Ethel, Laura and Rae; two sons, Carl and Jerry, all of Carbon; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Traplin of Spirit River; and three brothers, Earl Moore of Dorothy, Carl of Whitehorse, and Arnold of Walla Walla, Washington.

Carbon People Are Asked to Support Emergency Blood Donor Clinic at Beiseker Apr. 17

More blood is being used in Alberta hospitals than ever before. In January and February this year a new high was reached. This, of course, taxes the resources of the service and necessitates additional donor enrollment and subsequent attendance. Calgary supplied the needs of all southern Alberta hospitals during these months, and all demands were met. We are now depending on Carbon and other rural districts to help us in maintaining the supply of blood. A Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Thursday, April 17th at 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Beiseker Memorial Hall. A few minutes of your time at very little inconvenience may help save a life.

Acme Chapter O.E.S. No. 83 will hold a Cribbage Tournament in the Masonic Temple on April 24th and 25th. Lunch will be served. J.C. Smith and Bob Fowler are taking entries.

FOR SALE—Walnut Dinette Table in good condition. Studio Lounge and Chair in fair condition. For sale cheap.

—Acme Sentinel.

FOR SALE—12 ft. Oliver Com bine. Ready to go—in A1 shape. —Herb Darling, box 412, Drumheller.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Couch Free Brome Seed. 19c a lb., bags included. 5 pct. discount on 1000 lb. lots. Prices on other grass seeds on request. Sold at Linden Machine Works. Phone 2120, Acme. Linden, Alta.

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
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Hymn singing at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 20th
Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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Brangus Cattle Are Doing Well On Alberta Farm

Blend of Brahman and Angus Are 300 Pounds Heavier at Maturity

ATLEE, Alta. — Brangus cattle are grazing on the Alberta range near here on the Red Deer river some 60 miles north of Medicine Hat. To young Bruce Dawson and his neighbors it is an interesting experiment and one of three in Canada.

Brangus are a blend of purebred Brahman and purebred Aberdeen-Angus and the aim is to produce an animal with ability to turn sparsely vegetated pasture into more pounds of beef than other breeds.

Three men in Canada are engaged in this cross-breeding — it is being done on a much wider scale in the United States. They are Dawson, James Mitchell of Maple Creek, Sask., who keeps his cattle at Manyberries in the Medicine Hat area, and a breeder in Ontario.

The true Brangus carries three-eighths Brahman blood and five-eighths Aberdeen-Angus blood. They are black in color and hornless.

Compared with other average breeds, the Brangus weighs 50 to 75 pounds more at weaning time, 150 pounds more at two years and up to 300 pounds more at maturity.

Besides having more poundage to improve the pocket book, the Brangus is immune to pink eye and cancer eye. It has sweat glands. It also has a muscular membrane between the hide and flesh that enables it to dislodge insects and hence is less bothered by flies and mosquitoes.

Dawson obtained his first bulls in 1949 from Clear Creek ranch, Welch, Okla. He started with half bloods and now has 30 quarter-bred heifers. He now is working on the three-eighths. So far, he says, he has put 100 extra pounds on calves.

Dawson says his animals have wintered well, all outside. As they pro-

gress in breeding they change appearance to some extent.

There is a small hump on the shoulder of the Brahman, he said, but on the half-blood it is half-way between the crest and the shoulder. On the quarter-blood it is farther to the front and on the three-eighths it moves back.

Predicts Less Cutworm Infestation

Severity Is Expected To Be Reduced Due To Cold And Wet Fall

The infestation of pale western cutworm will probably be less severe this coming season, the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current, said in its weekly letter.

The cutworm moth survey conducted during the egg-laying period last August and September by the field crop insect laboratories at Saskatoon and Lethbridge, showed that pale western cutworm moths were as numerous throughout west central and southwest Saskatchewan as in the previous season.

This would indicate that an infestation similar in severity and extent could be expected. However, the severity is expected to be reduced due to the cold, wet fall.

Summer-fallowed fields which were not disturbed by tillage or livestock last fall from Aug. 20 to Sept. 15, will not be infested. Infestations can be destroyed either by starvation control of the young larvae or by chemical sprays.

For starvation, first cultivation in the spring should be delayed until weeds are from one to two inches high. The field should be then thoroughly cultivated and seeded about 10 days later.

Moderate control can be obtained by spraying infested fields with chlordane emulsion at the rate of 1½ pounds an acre. This method of control is rather costly and for best results fields should be sprayed just as soon as thinning by cutworm larvae can be detected.

Fields which have been destroyed by cutworm and sprayed with chlordane can usually be reseeded immediately.

Cars Crossing Alberta-B.C. Border Being Stopped

CROWS NEST, B.C. — Cars crossing the Alberta-British Columbia border are being stopped by a three-man British Columbia patrol at the Corbin road cutoff, six miles east of Michel, B.C. The patrol is maintained around the clock.

It was set up as a result of the interprovincial ban on shipments of livestock and fresh meat following the Regina outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

Cars bound for B.C. are examined for meat. Whenever it is found they are ordered to return to Alberta. Cooked or canned meats may be taken in, but not hams or bacon.

LAND OF LAKES

Three thousand have been mapped in a 6,000-square mile area south of Lake Winnipeg.

Funny and Otherwise

"My little boy is very polite," said Brown jovially. "Only the other night in the bus he pointed out an empty seat to a dear old lady and asked her for it."

Witness—"I think—"

Lawyer—"We don't care what you think, what we want to know is what you know."

Witness—"If you don't want to know what I think, I may as well leave the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I'm not a lawyer!"

Teacher—"Can you give me a sentence with the word 'officiate' in it?"

Tommy—"A man got sick from a fish he ate!"

"Really, Herbert," said Mrs. Newlywed, "I'll put up with your untidiness, I'll tolerate the ash on the carpet, I'll stand for the noise you make in the bathroom, I'll endure your irregular hours—but it's going too far when you try to play my pancakes on the gramophone!"

The sermon went on and on and on. At last the vicar paused and asked, "What more, my friends, can I say?"

From the back of the church came a voice: "Amen."

Two men in a lighthouse saw a small boat being rowed towards it. When it was about half a mile away it began to sink, so one of the men went out to the rescue.

When the rescued man was in the lighthouse he told the men it was a good job they had saved him because he had come to see them about their income tax.

"You seem to think I'm nothing but a miserable idiot," shouted the enraged husband.

"Oh, no, dear," soothed his wife, "you're cheerful enough."

Two crooked boxing managers were discussing a forthcoming fight. "At the end of the second round," said the first, "your man will hit mine and he will go down for the count."

"No, no," expostulated the second. "Not in the second round; in the seventh or eighth. We mustn't cheat the public!"

Latest story about Britain's shortages concerns a hostess, pouring tea, who said: "One lump or two?"

Confused Guest: "Forgive me. I had quite a shock. For a moment I thought you were the coalman."



YOUR RED CROSS WHAT IS IT DOING?



ARTS and crafts is an instructional programme carried on daily for Veteran patients by qualified Red Cross instructors. The Red Cross has always considered servicemen and Veterans as one of its main responsibilities. Red Cross maintains eight lodges at D.V.A. hospitals where it provides: movie shows, handicraft instruction, regular visiting, transportation and also offers overnight accommodation for visiting relatives.

In 28 D.V.A. hospitals and Veteran institutions the Arts and Craft programme is performing a useful function in the treatment services, as well as providing not only a hobby but a means of livelihood as well.

At some 60 D.V.A. hospitals, sanatoria, and convalescent homes the Film Programme provides regular showings. Red Cross volunteers visit the Veterans at frequent intervals to provide comforts. Emergency assistance, medical aid for needy Canadian Veterans and their dependents are supplied by the Veterans Welfare Service when those in need are not eligible for such assistance under D.V.A. entitlement.

Across Canada, Red Cross operates 75 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations. In our own province you will find several of these isolated

Oil Right Sales In Alberta Earn Indians \$12,482

OTTAWA.—Petroleum and natural gas prospecting rights on four Indian reserves in northern Alberta and on four parcels of land in the Peigan reserve near Lethbridge, have been awarded for a year to bidders from Calgary, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Detroit.

The Indian affairs branch announced that band funds of the 600-member Peigan Indian band were enriched by \$12,482 as four parcels of land totalling 37,756 acres were sold.

The British were the first to use the tank in warfare.

havens of mercy ministering to the needs of those requiring medical and nursing aid.

The largest and most active youth society in the world is the Junior Red Cross. Saskatchewan with more than 103,000 members is only exceeded by Ontario. One of Saskatchewan Junior's projects is the Crippled Children's Hospital at Regina. Last year 7,005 nursing days were given to 97 handicapped patients. "Juniors" gave \$28,000 to this work. All funds raised by the Juniors is used to directly aid handicapped children. The Senior Red Cross bears all administration costs.

Other services which you render through your Red Cross are: Blood Transfusion, Swimming and Water Safety, Mother's Milk, Disaster, Women's Work, Highway First Aid Posts, and Sickroom Loan Cupboards, First Aid and Home Nursing Instruction.

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

HOW TO TREAT DIPHTHERIC ROUP
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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Bones of Peking Man Vanish May Have Become Red Medicine

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

Scientists at New York Museum of Natural History fear that the few, priceless bones which are modern man's only legacy from one of his ancestors—Peking Man (*Sinanthropus Pekinensis*)—have been ground up and sold for medicine. The museum denies Chinese Communist charges that Americans stole the Peking Man's bones and hid them in the United States.

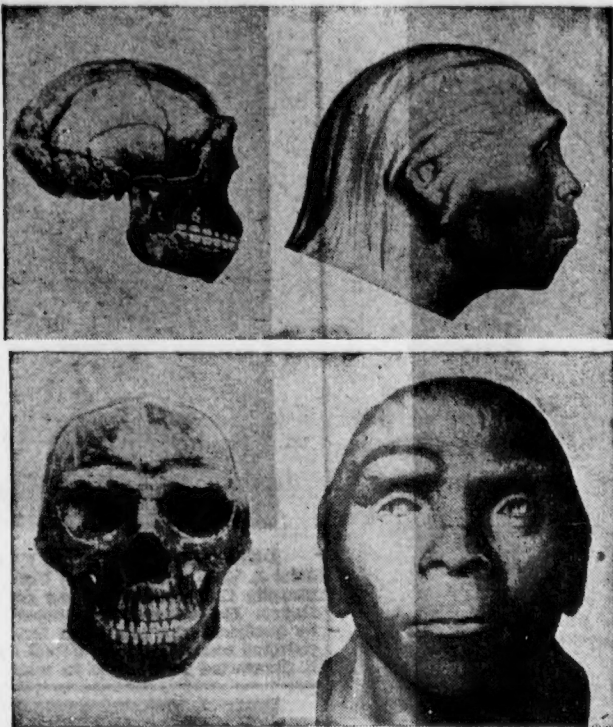
Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the museum's anthropology department, says if the bones truly are missing they may well have been pulverized for sale in one of the weird Oriental drug stores which sell such medicines as charred sparrow and powdered fox tongue.

The bones of the 500,000-year-old man were found in a cave about 35 miles from Peking, China. Early in 1941, when Japanese armies advanced toward Peking, the bones were taken to the city's U.S. embassy for safekeeping. Then, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Peking's marine detachment loaded the bones with other baggage on a train for the China coast.

However, according to the former commander of the Marine unit, Brig. Gen. William Ashurst, Peking Man's bones never left China. The train was seized by the Japanese who apparently "just kept what was useful to them at the time and threw everything else away."

Says General Ashurst: "The Peking Man's bones must not have looked like much. Perhaps they found them and just threw them away, like the canned food they dumped off the train."

If General Ashurst and Dr. Shapiro are right, the bones long ago were eaten by some Oriental who thought they'd relieve his high blood pressure. For centuries, people in China and Japan have been taking powdered bone to combat such maladies. A tablespoonful of Peking Man after every meal would add up to



How Peking Man's wife may have looked. Here are two views of head and skull of a *Sinanthropus Pekingensis* woman as reconstructed by Dr. Franz Weidenreich.—Central Press Canadian.

the most expensive prescription in history.

However, Asians take their bone medicine seriously. One shop in Tokyo did no less than \$1,000,000 worth of such business last year. Like many other medicine shops in the Orient, it handled an assortment of strange drugs which were popular centuries before the western world ever dreamed of such things as bacteria, vaccines or antibiotics.

We have our own ideas on how to combat high blood pressure, but some Orientals swear by the tongue of a fox which has been dried and ground into powder. You might reach for the aspirin when you have a headache, but they would reach for some charred earthworms, powdered rhinoceros horn or charred monkey brain.

You may think a dry, clean atmosphere relieves asthma, but they prefer to treat it by eating a mole which has been charred. You can keep your vitamins for curing beriberi—they'll eat powdered locust.

They also take charred bat to prevent epilepsy, powdered mantis for kidney trouble or snail for pleurisy, and charred dragonfly to stop whooping cough. They treat female dis-

orders with dried salamander or the blood of snapping turtles.

Other strange medicines in the Orient include charred bats, slugs and silkworms, powdered snakes, newts and leeches.

Some of these weird drug stores employ people who roam the countryside, collecting the insects, birds and animals which will be made into medicines.

The medicines would be better, it is said, if taken in their natural state. However, since one may not relish eating fresh earthworms, all the medicinal creatures are first killed. Then they are baked in hot ovens and ground up.

TOURISTS IN 1951 SPENT \$271,000,000 IN CANADA

More tourists came to Canada in 1951 than in any year except 1948, the resources department announced in Ottawa. In a review of the year's tourist activities, the department said visitors from other countries spent a total of \$271,000,000 in Canada. Of this, United States visitors spent \$255,000,000.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Why is it most shop window-dressers are men? Are women lacking in the artistic ability to master this trade or profession? It would seem that in the case of window displays featuring feminine attire the job should be handled most efficiently by a woman. However, if you stroll through the shopping centre late at night you will see in many shop windows men engaged in dressing female figures. It seems strange to see a husky six-foot male busily at work adjusting intimate attire on a shapely feminine dummy figure in a shop window.

Let's Try It

Elsie de Wolf (Lady Mendil) was one of those who believed in the benefits of standing on the head periodically. Elsie stood on her head for a short time every day. Said it kept her mind active and enabled her to maintain a young looking appearance until she was in her seventies. Sam Wood, a film director, when stuck for an idea always retired to a corner and stood on his head for a few minutes. Claimed this stimulated the brain.

Reward for Diligence

In the yesteryear youngsters who did some shopping for their mothers greatly benefited by it. At the bakery the kid would be given a cake. At the delicatessen store he would get a piece of bologna or some other tidbit. The Chinese laundryman handed out some special Chinese nuts. And so on. Was interested in noting this old custom is being revived in some sections. Bakers and grocers are reported bestowing little gifts on young shoppers. It is said the practice is helping increase business.

Cooking Diploma for Marriage

In Switzerland no license to marry is issued unless the prospective bride has a diploma from a cooking school. That's a very good idea. A wife who does not know how to cook is a menace to matrimony. One skilled in the culinary art can do much to make a marriage a success. However, I do not agree with the claim that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. That is only one way. About fourth in importance, I would say.

An Ideal Honeymoon

According to the original idea, a honeymoon should last 30 days. The period all to be spent in gaiety away from home. What is the best place to spend a honeymoon? That depends on the size of the bridegroom's bankroll. I would say the best place in the world for honeymooners is Paris. After that, New York City. Honeymoons should be spent where there is plenty of activity. This gives the couple a better chance to get used to each other. It is said only 30 per cent. of wives have really enjoyed their honeymoon. The other 70 per cent. were disappointed. It didn't live up to the build-up they had given it in their dreams. Not romantic enough. How about your wife, sir? Did she enjoy her honeymoon? Are you sure? Better not bring up the subject. Let well enough alone.

Distant In-Laws Are Best

Sons-in-law usually get along nicely with their mothers-in-law. It is daughters-in-law who have the most mother-in-law trouble. However, according to those who have made a study of the situation, it is usually the mother-in-law who causes the dissension. Many mothers are most possessive as regards their male offspring. They are often inclined to think him a little more wonderful than he really is. So they are likely to be critical as to the way his wife treats him. Also mothers-in-law often lack tolerance as to a daughter-in-law's housekeeping, rearing the children, handling the family budget, etc. Life is usually happiest for the woman whose mother-in-law lives in another city.

Science Unable To Explain Why Rabbit Population Fluctuates

EDMONTON.—Science has been unable to explain why the rabbit population fluctuates violently in 10-year cycles, or why such a cycle is confined to the northern sections of the northern hemisphere. Dr. William Rowan, 59-year-old dean of the zoology department of the University of Alberta, has spent 30 years on study of the twin problems which he calls "the most seemingly insoluble puzzles in the world of animal conservation."

While the cycle is most marked in the case of rabbits, it applies also to certain insects, fish, non-migratory birds and mammals. It has been detected even in two imported species of birds, the grey partridge and the Hungarian pheasant.

Dr. Rowan says the cycle is the same all across northern Canada and possibly also Scandinavia and Siberia. He reports an "enormous" contrast between numbers in high and low years. One observer estimated there were 10,000 rabbits on 1½ acres of brush and muskeg at one peak period. Two years later the same countryside may be lifeless.

"So completely may rabbits die off locally that the expected peak of the next decade never develops," said Dr. Rowan. "In that case there is a 20-year gap between one peak and the next."

The cycle is most pronounced from the 53rd degree of north latitude—a few miles south of Edmonton—north-

ward to the edge of the Arctic barrens. Rabbits, lynx, all species of grouse and the grasshoppers are all subject to cycles. Immune are larger animals such as deer, wolves and bear.

"Weather probably can be discounted as a controlling factor," said Dr. Rowan. He suggested cumulative deficiency of ultra-violet radiation might induce a nutritional imbalance. This in turn might lead to a predisposition to the spread of diseases of all kinds, as well as to harmful or perhaps fateful deficiency conditions.

But no single disease has been earmarked as the cause of the precipitate decline which followed peak periods. There are many diseases affecting the cycle species in the decline period. One test with rabbits indicated "a condition related to an abnormal carbohydrate metabolism," the cause of which is unknown, and which may result in nutritional imbalance.

Support for this theory comes from the fact that migratory birds do not show cycle fluctuations, apparently because they remain in effective touch with ultra-violet radiation during the winter months.

Dr. Rowan said preliminary findings of these ultra-violet radiation tests, together with work by weather observatories, suggest there may be something in the atmosphere with a 10-year periodicity that may conceivably hold the answer to the animal cycle.

"The most logical cause," he said, "seems to be that some climatic factor with a 10-year rhythm of its own might impose the periodicity from beyond the lower atmosphere."

Survey Shows Only Nine Leper Patients In Canada

OTTAWA—A federal survey showed that there are only nine lepers under treatment in Canada.

The Department of National Health and Welfare reported that seven patients were being cared for at the Hotel Dieu de St. Joseph Hospital, Tracadie, N.B., and two at Bentinck Island, B.C.

Canadian doctors were making full use of new drugs available for the treatment of leprosy and "favorable results were obtained in certain early cases," the department said.

During 1951, one patient was discharged from Tracadie as arrested and non-infectious, and one new case was legally committed for hospitalization.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

Game all

N.

♠ K J 9 6 3

♥ 9 3 2

♦ A J 10

♣ 8 7 2

♠ 10 7 6 5 4

♥ 8 7 6

♠ 8 7 6

♥ A Q 10 7

♦ J 5

♣ K Q 9 8 3

A combination of luck and superior technique enabled one team to gain 1130 points on this hand from match play. In each room East opened One Spade, which the first South doubled. West bid Two Spades and North's justifiable jump to Four Hearts was doubled by East. After cashing ♠ A and ♠ K, East led ♠ J and the finesse of ♠ Q lost to West. A Diamond ruff and ♠ A put the contract two down. In the other room South's One No-Trump overall was a wiser move. West again bid Two Spades, but North took unusual action with a raise to Three No-Trumps. He did not expect South to have ruffing values, but a double guard in Spades was likely. Ten tricks were made after the natural lead of ♠ 2.

Rolled oats and peanut butter are more effective baits than cheese to put in a mouse trap.



SARTORIAL SPLENDOR—What the well-dressed dog should wear in Korea is displayed by this Japanese-born pooch named Rusty shown with his master, Pfc. Bruce Shaw, of Enid, Okla. The Korean cold was too hard on Rusty's paws so Shaw asked his mother to send boots. They arrived along with a sweater and now Rusty is comfortable.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LEARNING

The end of learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love him, and to imitate him, as we may the nearest, by possessing our souls of true virtue.—Milton.

How empty learning, how vain is art, but as it mends the life and guides the heart.—Young.

When mortals learn to love aright; when they learn that man's highest happiness, that which has most of heaven in it, is in blessing others, and self-immolation—they will obey both the old and the new commandment, and receive the reward of obedience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring; there shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again.—Pope.

All knowledge is lost which ends in the knowing, for every truth we know is a candle given us to work by. Gain all the knowledge you can and then use it for the highest purpose.—John Ruskin.

Some people study all their life, and at their death they have learned everything except to think.—Domergue.

HERE'S HEALTH



VERMIN SUCH AS RATS AND MICE SHOULD BE EXTERMINATED. THEY COST THE WORLD A FEARFUL PRICE IN GRAIN DESTROYED, DISEASES SPREAD AND FOOD CONTAMINATED.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

New Device For
Detecting Cancer
In Early Stages

World News In Pictures

Prize Won For
Making "Undies"
For Chicken

★ ★ ★ ★

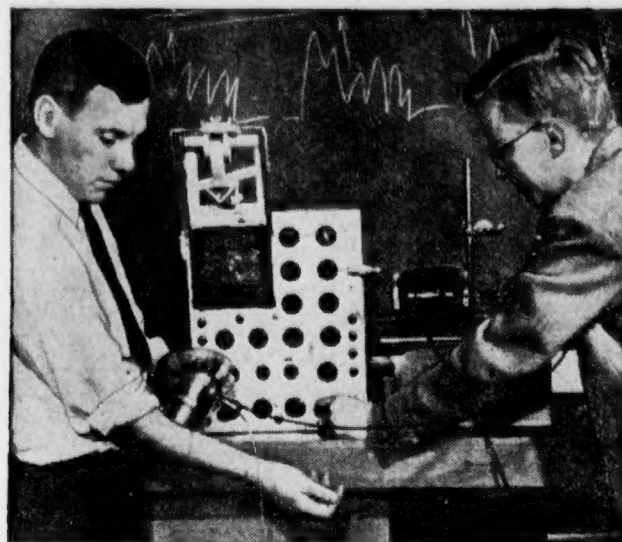
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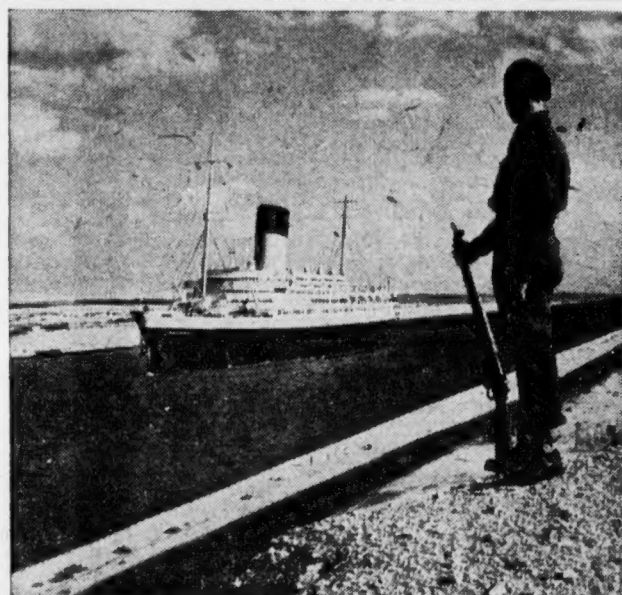
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THIS AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH shows the remains of homes at the inlet town of Kiritappu on the east coast of the Japanese Island of Hokkaido after it had been hit by a tidal wave which followed a death-dealing, destructive earthquake. The ground is partially covered by snow which followed the disaster. United States Air Force planes dropped food and warm clothing to the shivering survivors of the quake.



DETECTS CANCER IN EARLY STAGES — Research associate Dr. John J. Wild, (left), of the University of Minnesota, demonstrates in Minneapolis the method he has developed for detecting cancer in its early stages. He uses a device known as an echograph, designed and constructed by electrical engineer John Reid (right). The portable machine employs reflected sound waves to detect cancerous tissue. In a test of 211 patients, it discovered every case in which malignancy was present.



ALL QUIET ON SUEZ—FOR THE MOMENT—A British sentry on duty at the Suez Canal, near Ismailia, watches the French transport Pasteur glide smoothly through the waterway that has been the cause of riot and bloodshed. The transport is carrying homeward-bound French troops from another trouble spot—French Indo-China.—Central Press Canadian.



WINS PRIZE FOR "CHICKEN UNDIES" — Mrs. Eva Anderson, of Harwick, Pa., with one of her prize Minorca chickens, demonstrates the chicken underwear which won for her the grand prize in a national contest to determine the most unusual thing made on a family sewing machine. Mrs. Anderson, in New York City, explained that last Spring, her prize flock was caught in a blizzard during the molting season and she had to act quickly. She designed her two-piece chicken warmers of red flannel with a vest and button-on drawers and her prize Minorcas were saved.



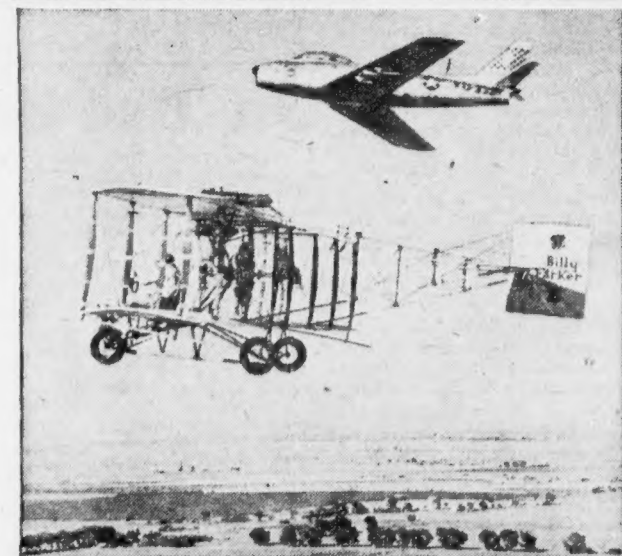
IN CONTROL AGAIN — Seizing control of Cuba, Fulgencio Batista, who had been president and dictator for 10 years, has announced elections would be held "soon". He assumed power in a military revolt in which a few persons were killed and which was witnessed by scores of Canadians and U.S. tourists. President Prio is reported to have fled.



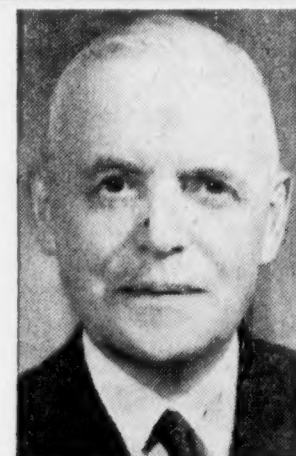
YOUNG SCIENTISTS COMPETE FOR PRIZE—Forty U.S. youngsters gathered in Washington to compete for \$11,000 in science scholarships. The group demonstrated their own science projects to about 1,000 government, civic and science leaders. John Robert Seaman, (above), 15, of Oceanside, N.Y., smiles as one little hamster nestles in his hand and another perches on his shoulder. The youthful scientist demonstrated how he studied the intelligence of hamsters.—Central Press Canadian.



HAS BUILT-IN DIRECTION FINDER—A welcome home to Puddles, given by Ivan Penny of Lakeview, Ont., after an 80-mile journey that took the cat nine months. Puddles was given to a Kitchener family but stayed with them only one day. He set out for Lakeview and arrived with paws swollen and painful but fat and happy.—Central Press Canadian.



AIRPLANE PROTOTYPE STILL FLYING—Aviation progress during the past 40 years is graphically illustrated in this photo which shows a modern Sabre jet flying over a 1912 model pusher biplane above Washington. The Sabre holds an official world's speed record of 670 miles per hour, whereas the pusher does 60 m.p.h.—Central Press Canadian.



NOMINATED FOR PEACE PRIZE—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, (left), and Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, who head a list of 27 persons nominated by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The mountains of central California usually have the heaviest snowfalls in the U.S.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Prepare For The Play-Offs

Probably the greatest enemy of athletic efficiency during the hockey play-offs is upper body tension, i.e. the tension that is brought on by the athlete who tenses his upper body while participating in an activity in which his legs are supposed to do the most work, and thus tires himself unnecessarily.

A very good example of an athlete who suffers from upper body tension is Teeder Kennedy, who is noted for his great determination and sense of responsibility. Although he certainly does a wonderful job he would undoubtedly improve his effectiveness a lot more if he followed through his determination with more looseness and relaxation of his muscles.

The first thing to do is to go through certain drills which will teach your muscles the difference between relaxation and tension.

You should, as often as you can, practice tightening your hands, jaw, neck and shoulders. Hold them this way for a few seconds and then let them relax and go as limp as possible. Experiment with each one separately. After a few days when you can feel the difference between tensing and relaxing you should apply the same principles to your skating. For example, practice skating hard with all your upper body muscles tight. Then do the same thing right afterwards with all your upper body muscles loose. Do this for five or ten minutes every time you get on the ice and you will gradually teach your muscles the difference between tension and relaxation and thus develop the habit of keeping your upper body loose when you are trying to drive hard with your legs.

The same sort of drill can be done by any athlete no matter in what sport he is interested. Probably the key to the whole problem is found in the old saying that an athlete

must be steel inside but loose and easy outside.

To get that extra jump on your opponents, take a tip and really go to work today to prepare yourself for those play-offs which is hockey at its toughest.

Another Play-Off Hint

Here's a tip which may well help you score that all-important, championship-winning goal: the ideal area from which you should try to score is in front of the net from ten to twenty-five feet out. Remember, a goalkeeper's weakest side is the side on which he holds his stick. Another important point is that most goals are scored when the puck is shot below the goalkeeper's knees.

Feeling Loggy Before A Game? Try This

Before you leave home for the game, have a cold bath, with the water between sixty and sixty-five degrees. A rub down with a towel soaked in cold water is second best, and a cold shower should be your third choice. The bath, rub down or shower should last between ten and fifteen minutes.

Sports College has material available covering all fields of health, physical fitness and sports efficiency. To become eligible for this material simply become a member. To join all you have to do is send a note saying you would like to enroll to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Canada May Get New Drug To Aid Fight Against T.B.

OTTAWA.—Canada may soon be getting a new drug to help in the fight against tuberculosis.

Dr. G. J. Wherrett, secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis association, returned from New York and said he is "enthused" with the new drug's performance.

The drug is rimifon, invented by United States scientists and in use experimentally at the Sea View hospital in New York.



ELMER LACH, the Montreal Canadiens' ageless centre, was recently feted by his fans in the Montreal Forum. He received numerous gifts, including a 1952 Oldsmobile, with a cash total of close to \$11,000. In the photo above pretty Kaye Lach busses her gift bringing husband in enthusiastic fashion after the presentation ceremonies. This little episode was one of the rink rocking incidents in connection with the memorable evening.

Painting On Cement Is Relatively Simple

Success of painting cement, whether basement walls or the floor of your basement recreation room, or your garden steps or terrace, is—like all good painting—dependent upon the preparations you make. Good paints are made for the purpose—and will give satisfaction if properly used and the concrete properly prepared.

Cleaning is the first operation of any good paint job. If the cement floor has not been painted, the job is relatively simple. Begin by scraping all oil and grease spots, then cover them with a layer of sawdust.

Soak the sawdust with a solution of one pound of lye to a gallon of water. Leave the soaked sawdust overnight, then scrape it off. If necessary, repeat until oil or grease is gone.

If the floor had been previously painted, its condition will decide whether or not the paint has to be removed. If it is in bad condition, it is best to remove it.

To remove paint, use a stiff fibre brush to apply the lye solution described above. Wear old clothes, protect your hands with rubber gloves and your shoes with old rubbers, and be careful about splashing the lye solution.

When the paint has been removed, wash the surface with clean water. It is important that every trace of the lye be washed away. The floor must then be allowed to dry thoroughly.

The floor paint should be applied according to the directions on the can. These may vary slightly according to the product.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Britain has spent £8,350,000 on developing airfields in England for the United States Air Force since 1948, a Government spokesman said.

Mexico's Supreme Court has ruled that miners working in temperatures above 99 degrees are entitled to a peso extra a day. A peso is worth 11½ cents.

Newly-discovered island within the Arctic Circle has been named "Stefansson Island" in honor of the great Canadian-born Arctic explorer, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The island is 1,000 miles from the North Pole.

A new instrument being manufactured at Bergen, Norway, is designed to prevent human errors in engine-rooms of ships. The device sets off a warning bell if the engineer makes a mistake in executing an order from the bridge.

Britain's "Soldiers of the Queen" include more than 22,700 women in uniform. The bulk are in the three armed forces—the Women's Royal Naval Service, the Women's Royal Army Corps and the Women's Royal Air Force.

The United States navy said a machinist mate never before at the controls of a plane brought a giant navy patrol plane almost 600 miles back to base after the rest of the crew became violently ill with food poisoning.

Japan's former naval shipyards will be allowed to operate at bay after the peace treaty becomes effective, the newspaper Asahi says. Tokyo. Asahi says the yards will build big freighters for Japan's export trade once the ban on new ship construction is lifted.

Weekly Tip

LINOLEUM TEAR

A torn section of linoleum should last longer if transparent tape is applied over the tear and then a coat of fresh white shellac put over the tape.

Fashions

Junior Chic



R4778 SIZES 11-17

by Anne Adams

A PLEASURE to see you, Jr. Miss, in your new dress with the Empire Look! High midriff is new! Stand-up collar, sleeves and bodice are cut in one—easy to sew. Skirt is gracefully full, and a pleasure to sew too. In a crisp silk or rayon, this has charm.

Pattern R4778: Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Geologists estimate that Polar ice caps are disappearing at the rate of 500 feet a year. 2978

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



WHEAT

IS GROWN ON ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ALL THE WORLD'S CULTIVATED GROUND!

Quoting Odds
SEND IN AN ODD TO QUOTE!
"AN EGYPTIAN MUMMY COULD ALSO BE A DADDY," Says ALBERT TOTH, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



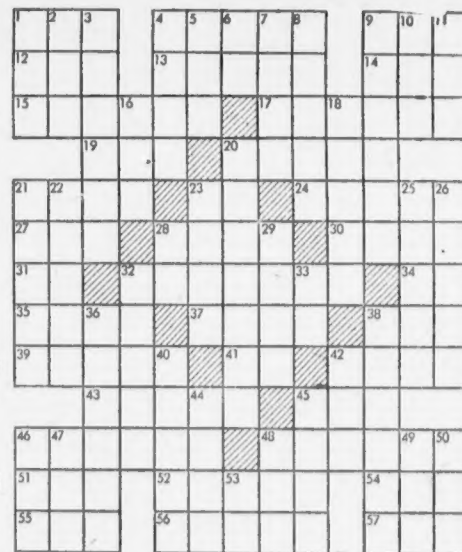
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Snake
- 4 Part of ship (pl.)
- 9 Policeman (sl.)
- 12 Card game
- 13 Foreigner
- 14 Narrow inlet
- 15 Top
- 17 Part of coat (pl.)
- 19 Rabid
- 20 Scraped together
- 21 Allowance for waste
- 23 Hebrew letter
- 24 American Indians
- 27 Unit of electrical reluctance
- 28 Gratuities
- 30 A short article
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Lever fitted to rudderhead (pl.)
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Animal
- 37 Measure of Iceland
- 38 Indian of New Mexico
- 39 Beautifully plumaged bird
- 41 French for and
- 42 One who mimics
- 43 Pods of the babul tree
- 45 Spanish for river
- 46 Musical instruments
- 48 Criminals
- 51 Fish eggs
- 52 Eagle's nest
- 54 Signifying maiden name
- 55 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 56 Europeans
- 57 Drunkard

VERTICAL

- 1 Indian mulberry (pl.)
- 2 French coin
- 3 Part of saddle
- 4 Domestic
- 5 In music (high)
- 6 Spanish for yes
- 7 A bristle
- 8 Serpent
- 9 To believe



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

APA SO SPURT
PELOTA NATURE
EL NARRATEUR
UR REAP SPAR
ODES DIPS ALI
ROANS LEAN SE
MAID RIOT
DR GLAD LOOSE
EIR TROT NEED
NAIF TRAN SN
IT REBATED DA
MANA ARENAS
SLUSH RO ILK

PRISCILLA'S POP—Fare Enough



—By Al Vermeer

"Natural Drying" Process May Solve Damp Grain Problem

WINNIPEG.—The "natural drying" process, which it is expected may be the deciding factor in solution of Western Canada's damp grain problem, was used to condition 21,023,927 bushels of damp and tough grain in the first half of the current crop year. The first report on natural drying progress issued covered operations at Lakehead, interior and Pacific Coast terminals.

Compiled from the records of the Board of Grain Commissioners, it represents the total quantity of tough and damp grain, as represented by warehouse receipts, declared to have been naturally dried by mixing with straight grades.

The "natural drying" process involves the mixing of dry grain with high moisture content grain of the same grade. The dry absorbs some of the moisture from the damp until the entire bin is reduced to straight grades.

The process requires large stocks of dry, straight grades and in this

connection it is hoped that the spring harvest on the prairies will produce big amounts of the dry grain.

By grains, the natural drying totals up to January 31 were: wheat, 13,057,725 bushels; oats, 3,019,669; barley, 3,669,428; rye, 394,263; and flax, 145,693 bushels. The total also included 737,148 bushels not broken down into grains.

It is recognized that much natural drying takes place on prairie farms, but no estimate of actual totals is possible.

The Board of Grain Commissioners' records also show 25,958,050 bushels of tough and 26,331,244 damp grain dried artificially in Western division terminals up to March 6 in the current crop year. The Lakehead handled 13,303,941 damp and 21,605,177 bushels of tough in the period.

Up to 3,000,000 bushels of damp prairie wheat had passed through prairie inspection points recently en route to Duluth.

National League

Hockey Notes

Moore's Consecutive Point-Scoring Streak

Dickie Moore, Montreal Canadiens' sensational rookie forward, has established himself as quite a National Hockey League personality in his first year in hockey's big tent. In games up to the morning of March 8, Moore had played 16 consecutive games, in which he'd garnered at least one point in each contest. During his 16-game streak, Dick had scored 16 goals and earned 11 assists for a total of 27 points. This isn't too far away from being two points per game.

The well-built 21-year-old Montreal youth had missed three games during his streak through injuries. A badly swollen knee caused him to miss two games after he'd gone six straight, tabulating at least one point a game and the same knee forced him to miss a game after his streak reached 15 straight. Toronto Maple Leafs figure prominently in Moore's outstanding scoring performance as the streak originally started against the Leafs on January 23, and the Leafs supplied the opposition both times when he came back after being on the shelf with his knee injury.

In registering his 16 goals in 16 games, Dick scored three goals in a game on two occasions. On successive Saturday nights in Montreal he racked up the Hat Trick. He did it first against the Rangers on February 16 and repeated against Chicago on February 23. He also collected an assist against the Black Hawks for a four-point evening. Moore is the only player in the National Hockey League this season to have scored three goals a game more than once.

Moore's terrific scoring streak was chiefly responsible for the fine record Canadiens marked up during that time. Montreal won 11 of the 16 games in which Moore garnered a point. They tied two and lost three. Canadiens lost two of the three games they played with Moore out of the lineup. Diggin' Dickie is the Joe Di Maggio of the N.H.L. It will be remembered that the Yankee slugger went 56 straight games with at least one hit per game.

Chicago Has Used More Players

More players have worn the livery of the Chicago Black Hawks this season than any other N.H.L. club. No less than 30 players have performed for the Hawks during the 1951-52 campaign. The National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings used the fewest number of players this season. The Wings have played only 21 different men this term. Boston and New York have each used 24 players. Montreal has used 25, and the Stanley Cup champs of 1951, the Toronto Maple Leafs, have used 26 players so far this season.

14th Series in a Row for Detroit

The 1951-52 Stanley Cup playoffs will mark Detroit Red Wings 14th straight appearance in the spring classics. The last time the Wings failed to make the post-schedule playoffs was in 1937-38. The N.H.L. championship won by Detroit in 1951-52 was their fourth in a row.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In 1783. 3. B.C. 1. Cattle—including milk cows, over 9 million head. 4. Ottawa collects about twice as much as all other governments combined. 2. He is the representative of the Queen in Canada.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the hand-book of facts about Canada.)



—Central Press Canadian.
BUDGET CONTAINS MORE AUSTERITY—Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler, is shown packing the battered dispatch box containing the details of the new British budget. It means continued austerity for Britons who see no hope of prosperity even equal to that of pre-war days.

Aged Indian Recalls Riel Rebellion

LEASK, Sask.—Mrs. Suzette Bird, a pipe-smoking Indian woman on the Mistawasis Reserve near here, is reputed to be 106 years old.

Living alone with a granddaughter, growing deaf and speaking very little English, she is one of the last links with Saskatchewan's past. Neighbors say she recalls the Riel Rebellion and other historic incidents.

In the summer Mrs. Bird still walks two miles each Sunday to the Presbyterian Mission and back. In winter she rides in the bottom of a horse-drawn sleigh box.

A granddaughter recently verified Mrs. Bird's age by examining records when treaty money was paid last year. It was found then she was 105.

Born Suzette Longneck at Saddle Lake, Sask., she later married Peter Muchahoo whose Indian name translated means Bad Owl. Later, her name was modernized to Bird and in recent years she has been called Widow Bird or more often Nucom, Cree for Grannie.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

ODDITIES In The News

Muriel Fielding, 19, typist for the Kidderminster, Worcester, England, police force, got two raises for efficiency before someone discovered she was looting the police safe. In court the magistrate put her on probation and ordered her to repay \$120 she had stolen, plus \$30 costs.

The roof fell in at Victoria City Hall in more ways than one recently. While aldermen and the mayor were having it hot and heavy on subjects ranging from the Mayor's Fund to civic employees' wages, a sizeable piece of ceiling plaster collapsed. It fell down into the main corridor.

William F. Sering of Hartford, Conn., a proud father for the first time, called a baby laundry to order some diapers. Asked what kind he wanted, Sering replied, "Why, girl's, of course."

When a cow chewed six napkins, a baby's frock and two vests hanging on a clothesline, a farmer of Guernsey, Channel Islands, was taken to court. The case was dismissed because the farmer had warned residents of the cow's fondness for clothes.

Helpful Hints

Stick a narrow strip of green celery in glasses of tomato juice. It will serve a double purpose: act as a stirrer and can be nibbled as well.

Old furs will look like new if wet with a hair brush and brushed against the nap. Allow to dry in the air and then beat lightly. After they are dry, comb the hair out carefully into place.

A teaspoonful of strong vinegar in the last rinse water will prevent black socks from losing their color.

The rubber glove for the right hand usually wears out sooner than the left one. If so, try turning them both inside out and wearing them on the opposite hands for a while. In this way both gloves will wear evenly.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"I haven't met your husband. What's he like?"

"Just the ordinary type; 42 around the waist, 42 around the chest, 92 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house."

GARDEN NOTES

Requirements for Small Garden: Spade, Rake, Cultivating Tool



Better Dig It

For the average garden the simplest way of preparing the soil is to plow or spade. That can be done first thing in the spring or in late fall. This buries grass, sod, weeds and fresh manure, all of which will break down into humus and other plant food. It will also kill a good many weed seeds and wintering insects and disease germs.

After this only light cultivation will be required. Most gardeners try to get over all flower gardens and vegetable gardens once a week during the early part of the season, that is up to about mid-July. In addition to killing weeds, this lets in air, prevents baking and conserves moisture.

At Small Cost

In comparison with most other recreations, equipment for gardening does not present much of a problem. Minimum requirements will be a rake, a spade, some sort of tool for cultivating, and possibly a cheap duster or sprayer. For the lawn, of course, a mower of some kind will be necessary.

From those minimum requirements one can go as far as purse and inclination will dictate. Much will depend upon the size of the lot. For the average urban layout not a great deal more will be necessary than the minimum mentioned. Where there is a big garden money will be spent on additional specialized equipment, such as power lawn-mowers, possibly a garden tractor, two or three cultivators of different sizes, a wheel barrow, etc. These tools or machines will take a good deal of drudgery out of the business and permit one man to look after a considerable area in his spare time. With a small tractor, for instance, one can cultivate a half acre vegetable plot in an hour or so, though of course there will be some close or hand work left. And there are other jobs that these machines will handle with some of the various attachments available. They will drive the regular lawn-mowers and with a special mowing bar will cut big weeds or long grass, and they can be rigged up to light carts.

Not a Joke Now

Everyone knows the story about the city man who figured what it

actually cost to grow vegetables in his backyard. There were a lot of laughs once when vegetables were cheap. They don't laugh now — and the man or woman who really knew freshness never laughed anyway. Money just can't buy vegetables that will compare in flavour with those grown right at the door and prepared while the dew is still on them. Particularly is this true of such things as corn, peas, baby carrots, leaf lettuce and similar delicacies. Grown quickly on good soil there is as much difference between these and the bought kind as there is between black and white.

Patterns

Jiffy Stitches



Alice Brooks

A FEW easy stitches go a long way toward making your kitchen towels gayer and prettier! These are such easy motifs, even a child can do them. Let daughter help!

Little time, lots of colorful decoration! Pattern 7181: transfer of six motifs 5½x8 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On Canada's farms are there more pigs, cattle, horses or sheep?
2. The Governor General represents whom?
3. What one province produces more lumber than all others combined?
4. Tax payments to Ottawa are how much greater than those paid to all provincial and municipal governments combined?
5. When did the United Empire Loyalists come to Canada?

Answers Found in Another Column

The republic of Brazil, in all its rivers, possesses 27,318 miles of navigable waterways. 2978

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"With Total Disregard For His Own Safety. . ."

By F. R. JONES

MELVIN BRELL was a complete coward. That was how he became a hero.

Another twenty feet and the little plane would have cleared the ridge. The pilot pulled up, desperately, when he saw the trees, but one wing caught and spilled them down on the mountain. The right wing snapped off, and the aircraft plowed into the underbrush on its side.

Melvin had sat tense and motionless throughout the entire flight, holding tightly to the sides of his seat and keeping his eyes fixed on the pilot's back. Mr. Jameson, relaxed in the seat across from Melvin's, had spent his time peering curiously out of the window and pointing out things below to his secretary.

"Look at that, Brell — there's a farm down there, in the middle of all these woods."

But after one horrified glance Melvin kept his eyes straight ahead and tried to pretend he was on a bus, a train, anywhere except a thousand feet in the air. When they ran into the fog, strangely enough he felt better. There was nothing to see, and it was almost like being on a train going through a tunnel. It was just when he began to feel the trip might not be so bad, after all, that they crashed.

Melvin started screaming as the machine went over, and he was still screaming when it stopped sliding. Suddenly he realized that everything was quiet and he was still alive. Simultaneously his imagination flashed before him a picture of the sheet of flame which he knew could follow

a plane crash.

"Let me out of here!" He jerked feverishly at his safety belt, and scrambled through the door, now over his head. The pilot lay unconscious, caught in the controls. Mr. Jameson slumped motionless against the side with his legs twisted awkwardly under him.

Jumping down into the powdery snow, Melvin Brell started to run. It was getting dark under the trees, and the underbrush was thick. His topcoat billowed out, catching on bushes and the low dead branches of trees. He jerked it free and ran on, expecting at any second the tremendous blast and searing flame from the exploding gas tank.

It was not until he was completely winded, so that he fell and lay in the snow without feeling its coldness, that any thoughts pushed themselves through the panic in his mind. Looking around, he could see only the trees, the underbrush and the snow. The only sound was that of the wind, blowing the darkness across the ridge. He listened closely, but there was no noise of crackling flames nor the boom of an explosion. When his breath returned he stood up. Perhaps the plane hadn't caught fire after all. He would go back and see. He had a momentary hope that either the pilot or Mr. Jameson was still alive — so that he wouldn't have to be alone during the night. He started back slowly, picking his way, to where the plane lay. He had no realization of how far he had run in those few terrified minutes, nor of the change in direction his feet had taken from the slope of the ground. The thought of following his own footsteps back in the snow never occurred to him.

Expecting to reach the plane any minute, he walked faster and faster. There—through that opening in the trees. But it was only a broken stump, the blackness of its side showing against the snow. The panic returned, the panic which was to stay with him throughout that terror-stricken night. But this time it was the fear of what lay around him in the dark, of the shapes that he glimpsed out of the corner of his eye.

He plunged on, jolting against trees, struggling through bushes that seemed to reach out and hold him, not knowing where he was going but only wanting to get away. And without noticing, he went steadily downwards, down the ridge and across the long, easy slope at its base. He often tripped and fell, and he would lay gasping. But always there was something, the crack of a branch, a pair of eyes in the underbrush, a dark shape that seemed to move, and he was up and crashing down the side of the hill again.

He might have knocked himself unconscious against a tree and frozen to death long before morning, but the moon rose soon after dark and gave him light enough to see a few feet ahead. But it also multiplied and magnified the moving shapes which accompanied him through the night.

Hours later, when he broke out from the darkness of the woods onto the white sheet of a snow-covered field, the farmhouse stood outlined by the pre-dawn light. He must have been a queer sight, lying on the steps and beating feebly at the door. His coat was shredded by the bushes and snags, his hands and face were covered with a network of cuts and scratches and blackened by a mixture of dirt, bark and blood. He had covered fifteen miles, and before they opened the door he had passed out.

When he opened his eyes to see the anxious faces of the farmer and his wife, at first he was puzzled by their questions. What had happened? He could only remember the



—Central Press Canadian.
HAD A NICE TRIP—Sheila Richards, 12, has a new western outfit to wear at home in Claresholm, Alta., after a trip to the Kiwanis Music festival in Toronto. En route to the festival, she lost her luggage, but Easterners came to the rescue and provided her with a new outfit. She captured a second place among trumpeters in the festival in addition to the clothes.

dark, the moving shapes, the panic. Then, slowly, it came back, as though it had happened years ago.

"Plane crash," he said. "In the woods."

"Where?" they asked.

He waved vaguely. "Back there."

The farmer glanced at his wife.

"We can follow his tracks. Wake up the sheriff." He turned back to Melvin. "How many others?"

"Two."

They got Melvin into bed, gave him some hot coffee, and he slept until four that afternoon. Long before that the rescue party had reached the plane.

The two men were inside, huddled together, the pilot still unconscious and now delirious. Mr. Jameson had managed, in spite of his broken leg, to crawl out and start a fire. But it had been impossible to get the pilot out, so he dragged him back from the controls and, wrapping his coat around both of them, spent the night inside the wrecked cabin.

The doctor said neither of them could have survived much longer, and there was a great deal in the papers about the terrible risks Melvin had taken to bring aid to his companions before it was too late. There was even talk of giving him a medal.

When Mr. Jameson recovered he showed his gratitude to the hero with a substantial check. But, perhaps because he never fully lost consciousness in those terrible moments, he also fired him.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Don't Have To Milk, Feed Fish, Especially on Sundays

OTTAWA. — A prairie farmer told a Maritime fisherman he's lucky he doesn't milk and feed the fish once he catches them.

If he did, said Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River), the fisherman would work 365 days of the year, as does every good farmer, milking and feeding his cows.

The Alberta farmer-member directed his remarks at A. Wesley Stuart (L., Charlotte) who told the Commons that the Atlantic-coast fisherman works 52 weeks a year while the farmer—so he had heard—spent half the year basking in Florida sunshine.

That sunshine business, Mr. Fair said, is a "myth". Cows must be milked and fed every day, including Sundays. Fish don't.

ORIGIN OF WEDDING RINGS

Wedding rings came into use in the days when men shackled and enslaved their women. The wedding rings were used as a symbol of this shackling.

Western Briefs

Celebrates 101st Birthday

NEILBURG, Sask.—George Hinch has just celebrated his 101st birthday here. His only comment was: "Not very many reach this age."

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

REGINA.—An act to provide for the celebration in 1955 of the fiftieth anniversary of Saskatchewan's establishment as a province has been given first reading in the Provincial Legislature.

To Assist Lepers

LETHEBRIDGE, Alta.—Carl Luther Smith, pioneer farmer of the Enchant district, left all but \$100 of his \$60,000 estate to Missionary organizations engaged in work among lepers, his lawyer, A. G. Virtue, said.

Planning Early

ROSE VALLEY, Sask.—The Sports committee has made arrangements for the biggest ever sports day to be held at Rose Valley on July 9. Horse racing will be one of the major features. The committee are confident this will be the event of Northern Saskatchewan.

Damages Claimed

EDMONTON.—Damages totalling \$5,980 arising from an accident on the Calgary Highway near Bowden last Nov. 22 are asked in a statement of claim filed at the Court House here by Robert M. Rosa, Calgary, against Harold C. Peterson, Bowden district.

May Get Gas Service

WEYBURN, Sask.—There is a possibility that the city of Weyburn may be included in those cities to be serviced with natural gas; according to a letter Mayor F. C. Eaglesham has received from Minister of Public Works J. A. Darling. According to the letter, read at council meeting, there is a strong possibility that substantial reserves of natural gas will be proven in the Brock-Coleville-Elrose area within the next few months.

Elk Do Damage to Crop

COOKSON, Sask.—Farmers claimed considerable damage was done to crops in this district by elk. The animals wandered out of the protected areas of the Prince Albert National Park.

Famine Hits Deer

WINNIPEG.—Malnutrition among deer in certain areas of Manitoba is alarming the game and fisheries branch, G. W. Malaher said. The malnutrition is caused by overpopulation in certain feeding districts. Other districts are underpopulated. Mines and natural resources department seeks funds to survey the affected areas.

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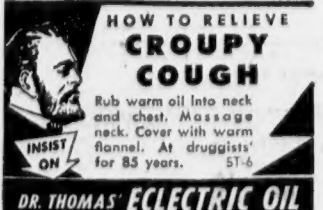
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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

John Leiske wants to thank everybody in the Level Land or better said in Township 28 and range 24 and the two miles south to the Rosebud creek for their good support of the Red Cross Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Krenzler of Calgary were visiting with the S.D.A. church on April 5. Mr. Krenzler used to live on the Toiton place near Granger since he sold out last fall he has bought the A. Roth farm and will farm it in 1953.

Mr. Hymas of Rosebud and Mr. Dresser of Carbon were through this district last week in the interests of starting a seed saving plant at Rosebud. One of the plants is much needed, and it is hoped that everybody will get behind it.

The S.D.A. Dorcas Society of the district has been busy with pillow cases for the Calgary Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital. The Dorcas members met Sat. night for a short time in the work room of the church basement, handing out more to different members of the Society. Mrs. J.A. Gimbel is the leader and Mrs. Earl Chandler Sr. is secretary.



The Band from Canadian Union College, Lacombe will appear in concert in the Beiseker Memorial Hall Saturday evening, April 19 at 8 o'clock.

The Director of the Band is Frederic Bacon-Shone of London England.

Included in the Beiseker concert program will be such musical selections as "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "On the Mall," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." The program will close with a selection by the band's director called "Major Jeffery." The clarinet, trumpet and trombone sections of the band will be featured. Vocal selections will be given by William A. Haynes, voice instructor at Canadian Union College, and also a girls' trio.

The program will be in charge of Mr. P.G. Miller, formerly of the Beiseker and Swalwell districts and now the chairman of High School Division at Canadian Union College.

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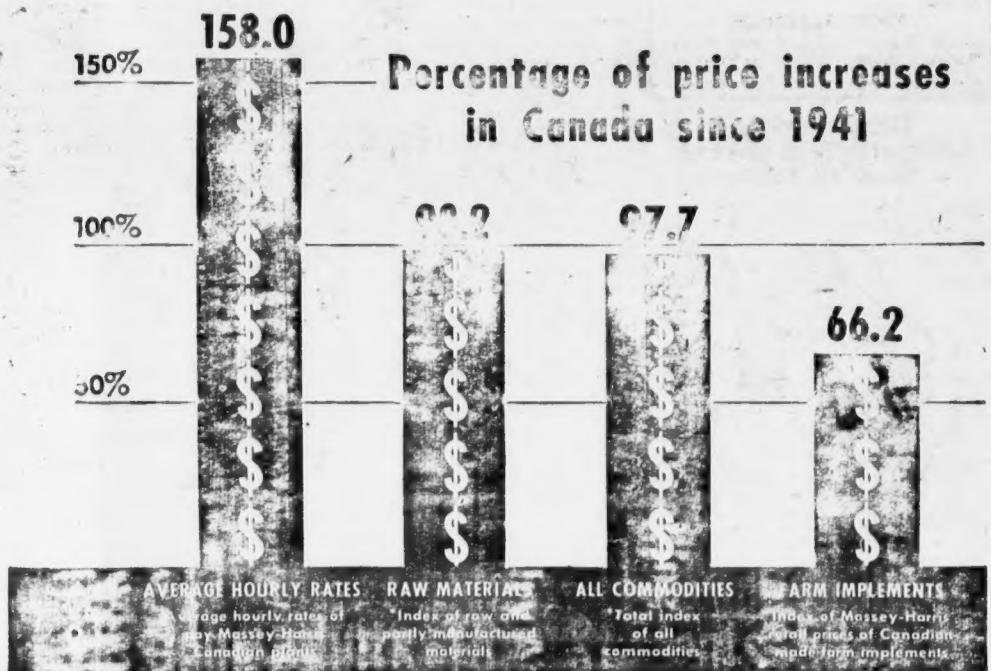
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